TEBO YACHT BASIN

REACHES CUP FINAL:

tion Team, 6 to 0.

when Mitchell, from a pass by Puxty,

found the net. The opening play of the

second half yielded another for Tebo.

double pass by O'Donnell and Mitchelf,

giving Puxty the opening. Spittal saved

Mitchell scored again. Harvey then

Mitchell scored the sixth and last. The winners will meet Astoria in the final

shot two goals in rapid succession

The lineup

penulty kick for the Tebos, after which

Pepper

Lawret

Thanks to a 6-0 defeat of the Visita-

Rules Under Which All Boxing Bouts Will Be Staged in New York Assure Elimination of Former Abuses.

Fischer in Three Sets at Amackassin C. C.

In the defeat of Frank T. Anderson proved he has not as yet recovered fully the youthful Anderson, who has been pe enforced by every club in the State. rated among the most capable of the metropolitan racquer wielders, had. The rules committee of the Internal

maintained a low, deep cross court at- to the sport. tack that had Anderson running from Not only do these rules specify the one end of the base line to the other. It broke up Anderson's usually effective ers, but they name the penalties to be net game, particularly so because the inflicted on offenders. The rules are youth did not have the speed to get to as follows: the net quickly enough to meet the ball on the volley. As a rule, when Anderson tried to force the net Fischer passed

him cleanly. Anderson's spiendid "getting," however, his stroke assortment and change of pace kept the result in doubt up to cent, of its speed and power.

More than three-fourths of the field

of 125 aspirants had been eliminated when play closed for the day. The summary:

when play closed for the day.

The summary:

Eastern New York State Championship Singles, First Round—W. S. Anderson defeated Charles Chambers 6-1, 7-5. M. T. Acteriand defeated F. P. Fuller 6-2, 6-0.

I. Kumagae won from F. Letson by default. Eaward Gelaner defeated J. W. skeys 6-1, 6-1. T. Ewing won from W. Rosenbaum by default. Harry Sachs defeated C. A. Anderson 6-1, 7-3. Frederick C. Anderson 6-6, 6-3. H. Oakley defeated M. Cutier 6-0, 6-3. H. Sonard Beckman defeated R. J. Sommer 6-1, 6-3. H. R. Hathaway defeated Lesile V. Robinson 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. I. Hartman won from J. Fox by default. H. W. Schwarz won from E. Buckley by default. L. G. French defeated F. Damrau 6-2, 6-3. A. Her won from J. S. McDermot by default. E. Beinar defeated W. C. Schmidt 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. M. J. Allen Behr defeated A. Bassford 34 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. I. Slesinger won from G. King by default. K. B. Smith won from W. M. Hail by default. George Garbe defeated C. Schmidt 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Elliout H. Hingen defeated R. G. McKay 7-5, 7-5. B. Landau defeated H. Romadson 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. A. Bassford, Jr. defeated C. d. Stewart 6-3, 6-1. W. J. Abels defeated H. Romadson 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. A. Bassford, Jr. defeated C. d. Stewart 6-3, 6-1. W. J. Abels defeated G. F. M. Bassford defeated J. E. Ackland 6-1, 6-0. J. W. Merservan won from R. B. Haines by default. A. Healy defeated H. H. Buzini 6-2, 6-2. C. T. Moore defeated H. H. Buzini 6-2, 6-2. C. T. Moore defeated M. H. Buzini 6-2, 6-2. C. T. Moore defeated M. H. Buzini 6-3, 6-3. G. H. L. Bowman defeated R. V. Lake 6-1, 6-3. E. Leon Choley defeated B. L. Rruneau 6-2, 6-2. Leon Choley defeated B. L. Rruneau 6-2, 6-2. Leon George defeated A. Healy defeated Mitton Permit H. Mancheater defeated A. Healy defeated Mitton Permit H. Mancheater defeated defeated Mitton Permit H. Mancheater defeated H. M. Marchail defeated A. H. Golden O-6, 6-5. M. Marthail defeated A. H. Golden O-6, 6-5. M. M. Marthail def

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companied the Davis Cup team. Tilden be determined took twenty of his favorite tennis bata with him, Williams had fifteen and --huston and Garland a dozen each

lehem for the lead in the National Foot-ball League, Robins Dry Dock just fell short yesterday by playing a tie game with the Erio A. A. eleven at C. rk's of Field, in East Newark, thereby leaving the steel makers one point ahead. The final score was I-I.

TENNIS SURPRISE New Boxing Rules to Take Miss Zinderstein Colle Off Tri FOR F. T. ANDERSON Effect Under Walker Law

Youthful Star Loses to W. M. Text of the International Sporting Club Code, Containing Wise Provisions-Sport Safeguarded in Thorough Manner.

Rules for Seconds.

qualification of their principal by the refere

Boxers to Report Early.

Bandages shall be restricted to seft cloth

When a Boxer Is Down.

A contestant shall be deemed "down

Specification of Fouls.

Hitting below the belt.

Shall be not more than three in number. They shall not ceach principals during the

With the signing of the Walker boxing report and the statement of weights are de livered to the referce, and that all regula bill by Gov. Smith the rules formulated itons pertaining to the proper conduct of the bout are enforced. came the first upset of the Eastern New With the signing of the Welker boxing York State tennis championship at the Amackassia Country Club yesterday by the International Sporting Club for after more than fourscore matches had the sovernment of all glove contests in been cantested. He was eliminated by the State of New York went into effect. William M. Fischer of the Harlem Ten- As soon as the Governor appoints a box-nis Club in an extra set affair that ing commission and a license committee from his recent iliness. In the final set to supervise the sport the new rules will

The rules committee of the Internaclowed down to a walk, and he was tional Sporting Club, of which Dr outscored, 6 to 1. The complete score Joseph E. Raycroft is chairman, dewas 6-3,4-6,6-1. voted several months to the task of put-It would be an injustice to Fischer, ting together the rules, and the result however, to attribute Anderson's defeat is the best set of boxing regulations ever to tack of condition. The winner was conscived Provisions are made for every in superb stroke, exceptionally steady, possible contingency of a boxing con-and his forehand drive was remarkable test, and the enforcement of the code for its speed and accuracy. Pischer cannot fail to be of the greatest benefit

Weights and Classes.

funter flyweight 100 pounds	1
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unter bantamweight 115 pounds	
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unior featherweight 172 pounds	
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ightweight v	4
unter welterweight 140 pounds	1
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dght heavyweight 175 pounds	1
Eight hours previous to entering the ring	1
he two contestants shall be weighed on the	1
lub scales, in the presence of each other	1

mit to the referee over his own signature

Officials—Shall consist of a referee, two (2) judges, a time keeper, a director of boots, an announcer and a physician. The opter official of contents shall be the referrer, who shall have general supervision over bouts and shall take his position in on hear the ring.

The referre shall, before starting a contest, ascrigin from each centest at the

progress of a round.
The referce shall inspect the bandages and
loves and make sure that no foreign sub-tuance have been applied to either the gloves
or the bodies of the boxers to the deriment. of an opponent.

Powers of Referee.

(a) To vast the third vote in the event of

partner, Max Decugis.

the speedway course.

HARLEM REGATTA TO-DAY.

afternoon arrived at Scullers' Row yes-terday. The Central High School crew

Philadelphia took a spin on the river

School eight in what should be the best

race of the day. The carsman from the Potarone R. C. of Washington and the

Philadelphia crews were also seen on

TRIAL YACHT SPOKHN AT SEA.

All the out of town crews which will

The sum were not talking for publication and refused to make any predictions it was evident, however, that they began their trip confident that they began their trip confident that they began their trip confident that they had more than an even chance of defeating all opponents in the Davis Cup preliminaries. Earn Hardy asserted merely that it would take wonderful tethis to bent the American team, which he considered as strong as any that ever went to foreign courts in search of tennis glory.

ERIE SOCCERS CHECK ROBINS.

Needing to win in order to tie Hethelbem for the lead in the National Football League, Robins Dry Doch just fell.

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In the National Poots inst fell provide graper facilities for announcing that it remains from the proposal property of boots shall be responsible tound from Lorson, May 13, for Pert Arbay playing a tie game of the form of the other which do not come under the jurisdiction of the other work, thereby leaving one point shead. The first the re-outs are properly instructed in their duties, that the contestants are properly instructed in their duties, that the dector's and New York Heraid.

T became known yesterday that Miss Zinderstein of Boston, who had arranged to leave with the Davis cup team on May 29 originally, has decided to call off her trip to England, where she was to have made a bid for the women's British tennis championship at

The Boston girl believes that the late trip would deprive her of all opportunity for practice in England before entering the chamionship, and under those circumstances does not feel that she could do herself justice.

TITLES THIS WEEK

They shall not reach principals during to progress of rounds, and shall not throw water on a principal or in any other way assist lim.

Fana shall be used between rounds, the savinging of towels being prohibited.

Seconds shall not enter the ring until the thiner indicates the termination of a round, and are prohibited from spraying or force, and are prohibited from spraying or force, unity throwing water on a contestant. Seconds in the contestant sheet water on a contestant. New Jersey and Westchester

Contestants shall report to the director of boats in the clubhouse ar least two hours softer entering ring. Shall bax in properting contume, uncluding protection emp, all that nature are down for settlement this week, the New Jersey and the Westless to entering the ring. The belt of trunks clual not extend above the walkilling. No other apparel, except as above appecified, tall be wern by boxers on entering the ring, except a bathrobe.

Gloves shall be adjusted in the ring under the aupervision of the referee, the laces to knotted on the lack of the wrist.

The use of grease or other substances which might handless an epponent is pro-albited. cola Country Club.

ding between a State and a county anigations at Englewood it might have een thought that most of the talent ever, it has been shown conclusively that if New Jerney still is a little bit A contestant shall be deemed slown shead of West-hester, the distance is (a) Any part of his body other than his nothing to boast about, and whether the enthusiast happens to turn up at Dunto see golf that may instruct and surely

> Dunwoodie Country Club is making no y the Westchester Golf Association. In notice bearing on the tournament it eminds its members that for the three belongs not to a club but to an associa-

week, and so is every member. Let's

That's the spirit. While no such noseen, this club also is certain to do for sociation was organized, just twenty great Colin,

Yountakah Country Club, at Nutley, N.

British, won the finals in the ladies in championship singles from Senorita Suberana in straight sets, 6—0, 7—5.

Mme. Golding and M. Laurentz, PHI Prance, won the mixed doubles chambial phonahip by default. Mile Ambiard Rises

THE TURF.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation, TE do not remember that the intercollegiate track and field champion-

whips ever developed a closer battle for team honors and a more Park to-day. All of the events have the final round of the annual competi uniformly excellent set of performances than did the meeting filled well and in each the quality of the tion of the Royal Nestor Cup. Through which was held at Franklin Field last Saturday afternoon. Pennsylvania of the first half the Visitation.

The famous Toboggan Handicap for and Princeton had it out in a nip and tuck struggle which started with three-year-olds and upward at six fur- held their own well and were not scored the first event and was not decided until the final contest, the 220 yard longs and the Juvenile for youngsters against until the last minute of play. dash, had been settled. As matters turned out Pennsylvania, with a total these fifteen candidates for championof 30 1/2 points, won the title by a margin of only one and a half points ship honors are entered. ver the Tigers. The Quakers owed their success to the fact that they and the edge on Princeton in the field events. It was the closest contest sprinters in training are named to start, for the team honors in seventeen years. Back in 1903 Yale won the cham- Among them are Dunboyne, the Futurity enship with a total of 41% points and Harvard was second with 41. In winner of 1918 and winner of the recent pionship with a total of 41% points and Harvard was second with 41. In 1910 Penn won with 27% and Yale was second with two less. In recent pounds and undoubtedly will be the favorite had been a tendency for the winner to come-through by a vorite. He has been working well since very safe margin. It was left for Saturday's meeting to start anew, we

ope, the custom of having the issue finely drawn, It was nothing new for Pennsylvania to win the title. It had done it heat him at six furleage right now, on eight previous occasions. But for Princeten the sensation would have But to win the classic he will be com-been practically a new one. The Tigers won the first intercollegiate cham-pelled to run his best, for those which conships, held at the old Mott Haven grounds in The Bronx back in 1876, will oppose him are horses of tremmenand they have not won the title since. Not since 1900 had the Tiger dous speed. Naturalist, the champion athletes finished even second. And in this, the year of their going abroad to meet the Oxford-Cambridge team, they were more than anxious to win been training as well as he ever has, but literally.

But it was not to be.

Pennsylvania's victory put it on even terms with Cornell and Yale any speed in his trials. He is not a the matter of intercollegiate championships. Each has wen nine of them work horse and even Tom Weish, his in the forty-four meetings of the Intercollegiste Association. Harvard leads veteran trainer, can only guess what he the pack with thirteen, and it has not been able to pass that hoodoo number will do in his races. If he runs to his since it attained it in 1909. It was quite a come down for Cornell to place best form only a record breaking per-only fourth after having won the title five years in a row. Hardy perennials formance will beat him. are bad in any sport. We hate to see Cornell go, but we like to see a new

Performances Were Great Nearly All the Way Through.

the only record wrecking performance of the intercellegistes, let it not be and a bad actor at the post. If he gets While Earl J. Thompson's 14 2-5 seconds in the 120 high hurdles was inderstood that the meet was devoid of features almost on a par with that stunt. There was nothing ordinary about the hurdling of W. B. Wells f Stanford in the 220 yard event, which he won in close to record time. ster, Wireless, Sedgefield or Step Lightly Nor was the 214-5 seconds of R. E. Brown of Princeton in the furlong are likely to lead him home. sprint to be snsezed at. It is true that Earl Eby's 1:58 for the half and M. L. Shields's 4:22 2-5 for the mile were not near the intercollegiate marks, week that he has now reached a place It was peculiar that they should have fallen behind their best work while asked to shoulder only 113 pounds, and out we know that both of these athletes can do about three seconds better. nearly all of the other winners outdid themselves. Brown's 10 1-5 seconds mighty close to earning him a part of for the 190 yard dash was nothing remarkable. There is no doubt that the hundred the Tiger would have been beaten if M. M. Kerksey of Stanford had not injured a leg in the trials of the furlong the day before nd had not been shut out in the semi-finals of the "century." Kerksey ould have done at least evens. J. A. Le Coney of Lafayette, another second man, was disqualified at the eleventh hour. The two mile turned n by H. H. Brown of Williams, a "sneaker," was among the surprises of California flashed a great quarter miler in the person of O. O. Hendrixson, who turned in 48 2-5 seconds and gave the impression that se can do a lot better. There's an Olympian. No question about it.

The trainers and other experts paid a lot of attention to John Merchant of California. Lawson Robertson, the Penn coach, is of the opinion that Merchant is one of the greatest all around performers be yet has seen. Merchant won the hammer throw with a heave of close to 160 feet, and then slipped ever to the jumping pit, where his 23 feet 14 inch gave him fifth clace. Merchant's jumping form is splendid. If he gave up throwing the hammer and devoted himself to the broad jump we have the impression that he could come very close to 25 feet.

All are singing the praises of Man o' War. The greatest horse in the mais of the turf, say the trainers. The most spirited, beautiful, "thoroughbreddy" animal which they yet have seen, say the women. A rare one and no mistake, says the Man in the Street. All of which combines to give the impression that if there ever was a greater three-year-old in this country he was not sent to the races. We do not know how great War will prove in his four-year-old form and later on. We do not know if his get will inherit his spead and stamina. There is enough evidence to make it possible to predict the greatest things for him. But urned to make it pleasant for the Jer- we do know right now that it is useless to thik about a greater three-yearservices and to send the contestants home old—or one just as great. Before Man o' War went out and did the witness feeling that they have had the best time mile in 1:35 4-5 under 118 pounds last Saturday men liked to talk of the old-or one just as great. Before Man o' War went out and did the Withers

Figures do not always tell the truth, but they are interesting. When Colin won the Withers in 1908 At Belmont Park he carried 126 pounds The 1920 tournament season of the and his time was 1:41. He had far better opposition than Man o' War got. It is unfortunate that Johnny Loftus's error last season resulted in a defeat with three events, for Man o' War at Saratogs. Otherwise we could hope for that rarest of

> Some of the men who held a watch on Man o' War on Saturday said that he had done better than 1:35-closer to 1:34. It is evident that we have another speed marvel who is likely to make Reamer's world's record fall by the wayside, and make the old standard set by Salvator, on a straighteway with special pace from two others, look like a back number indeed.

TEAM PRIZE FOR SWEDES.

tory of the Swedish-Americans were B. event. The summaries:

J. Wibers, Swedish American A. C., third. Time, 18.5-5 seconds.
46 Yard Run-Won by O. Anderson, Swedish American A. C. B. Sandquist, Swedish American A. C., second: A. Ablew, Swedish American A. C., third. Time, 57.4-5 seconds. One Mile Hun-Wou by J. Wibers, Swedish American A. C., third. Time, 5.10-5.

American A. C., third. Time, 5.10-5.

Throwing the Discus-Won by Y. Maki. Finnish American A. C., with 108 feet 6 inches; F. Erickson, Swedish American A. C., third. Time, 5.10-5.5.

To feet 6½ inches, second: A. Johnson, Swedish American A. C., 88 feet 7 inches, third.

Secolish American A. C., 88 feet 7 inches, third.
Putting 12 Pound Shat-Wen by Y. Maki. Finalsh American A. C., with 40 feet 10's inches, U. Maki. Finalsh American A. C., 0 feet 5 inches, second: A. Johnson, Swedhah American A. C., 38 feet 19's inches, third. Running High Jump-Won by I. Bancsson, Swedish A. C., 87 feet 19's inches, third. Research American A. C., 5 feet, third. Cunning Hop, Stop and Jump-Won by I. Samberg, Swedish A. C. Bridgeport, Conn. with 40 feet 2's inches; H. Stamberg, Swedish A. C. Bridgeport, Conn. with 40 feet 2's inches; H. Stamberg, Swedish A. C. Bridgeport, Conn. Stamberg, Swedish A. C. Stridgeport, Conn. Stamberg, Swedish American A. C., 40 feet 6's inches, second; H. Sandquiri, Swedish American A. C., 40 points; Finnish American A. C., 50 feet Stamberg, Swedish A. C. of Bridgeport, Cann., 10.

HANDBALL CHAMPION OF COAST. MIDDLE STATES REGATTA HERE.
PHILATELPHIA. May 30.—The Middle States Regatta Association has decided to brid its annual rewing events on the Harlem Hiver, New York, Labor Day. Philadelphia was a hidder for the cesaita.

HANDBALL CHAMPION OF COAST.
LOS ANGIELES, Cai. May 30.—May 30.—May 60.

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THE TURF.

FLURI TWICE VICTOR

With a total of 46 points, athletes reps | Charles Plurk, the star athlete of resenting the Swedish-American A. C | Xavier Prep School, scored a double vicannexed titular team honors in the an- lory in the Paulist Athletic Club memmual spring champlonship field and track bers' games at Macomb's Dam Park meet of the Scandinavian Athletic yesterday afternoon. Fiuri, with a hon-League at Umar Park yesterday. The dicap of four yards, romped away with augregate number of points credited to the 100 yard dash, and with an advanthe winning aggregation exceeded that tage of six yards managed to get home of their nearest rivals of the Finish-first in the Z20 yard dash. George Ben-American A. C. by 20. The men whose kep, who ran from scratch in both fine performance made possible the vic-

tory of the Swedish-Americans were B. Sandquist, the spiriter; R. Vicketrom, the hurdier; O. Anderson, the quarter note, and J. Wiberg, the distance runner, each of whom earned first prize in competition at his favorite pastime.

The summaries:

100 Yard Dash (Handleap)—Won by Carles Finri (4 Yards); George Berken example the summaries:

100 Yard Dash (Handleap)—Won by Carles Finri (5 Yards); George Berken example the summaries:

100 Yard Dash (Handleap)—Won by Carles Finri (6 Yards); George Berken (Stratch), third. Time, 22 52 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (Handleap)—Won by Carles Finri (6 Yards); George Berken (Stratch), second John Kieley (Stratch), third. Time, 25 seconds.

100 Yard Dash (Handleap)—Won by Carles Finri (6 Yards); George Berken (Stratch), second John Kieley (Stratch), second John (Carlet)—Won by Paris (Stratch), second John (Carlet)—Won Dy Paris (Stratch)—Won Dy Par

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BELMONT PARK HAS FINE RACING CARD

Toboggan Handicap and Ju- Ship Builders Blank Visitavenile to Be Run To-day.

For a holiday crowd which promises to break all records the Westchester tion soccer eleven at Todd . Field in Hacing Association has arranged the Brooklyn yesterday, the team representbest card of the meeting for Beimont ing Tebo Yacht Basin went through to

asizzling race, for each of the seven entrants has been working phenomenally fast. In Touch Me Not Mrs. Payne Whitney probably has as fast a colt as there is in the country. But his is erratic and a bad actor at the post. If he gets it into his head to break with his field and run kindly he probably will be returned the winner. But if he fails Tryter, Wireless, Sedgefield on Standing and the Crann scored for Visitation. Old Rosebud showed in his race

among the top notch sprinters.

Belmont's Indexed Entries

First Race-Treatment of the Hompstead Handicapi selling; six furble liberge; main course.

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Third Race-Two year-olds; the Juvenile; five furlongs straight course.

Third Race—Two year-olds; the Juveni five furlongs: straight course. Index.

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